



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

John Prentiss Poe, 50-year old president of the 57-year old First National Bank of Princeton, who this past week caught, and held, the attention of thinking Princetonnians with a year-end report that accentuated the "supernormal activity" of recent years and probed into the immediate, uncertain future. In characteristic straightforward fashion, Poe, one of New Jersey's leaders in the field of banking, didn't hesitate to point out that "the uncertainties being faced by education, our principal local industry, are bound to be reflected in our entire local economy, with results as yet unpredictable."

Asserting that "you can't stop growth but that growth can be channeled in a community's best interests," Poe in his decade as chief executive officer of the First National has played a vital role in helping develop a unique center of education and research. Since he assumed the bank presidency its total deposits have climbed from some \$6,500,000 in 1940 to nearly \$18,000,000 in 1950. Last year its total assets grew approximately \$2,000,000—a jump of 12 per cent in round figures. For 1950 he could also report two amazing totals—6,850 checking accounts and 8,300 time deposit accounts.

Poe, the son of the eldest of Old Nassau's six football-playing Poe Brothers, completed his Princeton studies in 1922 on a self-help basis and with Phi Beta Kappa honors, after he had held forth as a

varsity lacrosse player and a 132-pound "scrub" quarterback. He was one of the handful of college seniors selected for the pioneering training program initiated by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and was later affiliated with the National Bank of Commerce and the National Bank Examining Board. At the time he was called here in 1935 as assistant to William R. Matthews, he was a department director in the National City Bank of New York.

In much the same way he and his associates have broadened the base of their bank's service until it ranks among the first ten commercial banks in New Jersey's Southern District. Poe has made time for a host of local organizations, including the Social Service Bureau, Princeton Hospital, Community Chest, Community Players and Rotary Club. During World War II, Poe, now chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Hun School, was a driving force behind all seven of Princeton's eminently successful War Bond Drives and was also active in British War Relief.

For insisting that banking is a business built upon human relationships; for seeking to expand both his own and his institution's usefulness to the entire Princeton Area; for understanding the phenomenon that is Princeton; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Topics of the Town
Year of Decision. The new year was less than a fortnight old before Princetonians had several clear indications of a number of major changes it would bring into their lives. If all-out war came, they could count on remaking their lives entirely; but short of that, there were still many new developments waiting just offstage.
Biggest of them from a community point of view would come with the start of operations on the former Rockefeller tract by Princeton University, where it was planning a research center "in the fields of aeronautical engineering, jet propulsion, chemical kinetics and related sciences." The immense project had aptly been named in memory of James Forrestal, first Secretary of Defense, a member of the Class of '15 and a charter trustee.
The University had completed six months of unpublicized study of the advisability of such a step, moving ten days ago to acquire the site being eyed for research purposes by the Army Quartermaster Corps. At the relatively small cost of \$1,500,000, it had acquired more than a score of buildings for research, administrative work and housing, plus 800 acres of New Jersey's most picturesque and fertile land. This "Louisiana Purchase" had in one step increased its real estate holdings from 1,200 to 2,000 acres, a jump of almost 70 percent.

Other changes were still short of the blueprint stage. Governor Driscoll's annual message to the Legislature urged underground parking facilities (presumably in the state's larger metropolitan centers) which could be used as bomb shelters. For more fluid traffic conditions in the event of attack, he felt that strategic roads and bridges—over the Delaware and Hudson Rivers—should be built.
Government services will be curtailed, but civilian defense expenditures will immediately be increased almost tenfold to \$250,000. Other appropriations for such preparedness will follow next Summer.
The governor made no mention of new taxes, and every effort will be bent to maintain New Jersey's enviable position of having one of the lowest per capita levies in the nation. But the perennial bugaboo of a sales or state income tax seemed sure to thrust its ugly face into consideration.
At the local and national levels, however, there was no doubt of sharp increases. It would be the

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end of the month before Princetonians knew how much more their homes would cost, but the borough's rate of 4.42 was already approximately 4.60 with the new school budget at hand and with municipal and county rates still to be figured. The township rate would also increase proportionately.
In Washington, President Truman warned of the need for "taxing until it hurts" to meet the cost of military preparedness. Mention of rationing was still unofficial, and might never reach the retail level if all-out war was avoided, but scare buying and shortages were sure to be a part of the new year. Sharply rising prices already were.

The coming 12 months would be more filled with anxiety than any yet known by Americans of today. For the first time since the early years of the last century, it was a certainty that if full-scale war came, their towns and cities would know the horror of enemy attack. In 1951, it would be a sneak attack unparalleled in devastation.
Yet in the face of the appalling future, there was no tendency to lose hope. The year might be one of trouble and sacrifice, but it also seemed at the outset to be the first link in making the nation strong enough to preserve the peace against any brand of aggression.
Old Problem. Housewives will be interested to know that the borough council is considering restoring rear-door garbage collections. No change will take effect until the present contract expires on March 31, but bids for another 12 months of service will be received in three ways: three curbside collection—Continued on Page 3

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

lections (the present schedule); three rear-door collections and, for economy's sake, two rear-door collections per week.

Historical note: rear-door collections ended seven or eight years ago, when enough gasoline could not be obtained under wartime rationing to permit the truck driver to let his motor run while he was trekking to the back porch.

Drive Starts. The March of Dimes campaign opens officially on Monday, but coin collection boxes have already been installed on many a store counter in town. Paul Giroux, sales manager of the Turney Motor Co., who will direct the fund-raising to combat polio here, has expressed his thanks to the many places of business where the boxes—small replicas of iron lungs—may be found.

The display shows a youngster both of whose arms were affected by the disease but whose recovery was speeded by funds contributed in other years. The 1951 slogan, appropriately, is "Lend Me a Hand."

Sign Up. Questionnaires on the availability of civilian defense workers in town have been circulated to many homes in the community in an effort to facilitate mobilization of the home front. For those who have not yet acted, or require an extra copy, the basic points covered by the form are reprinted on page 12 of this issue.

Saturday's noon hour will be marked by the first state-wide air raid test held since 1944, when it became evident that the U. S. was in no danger of being bombed until World War III was born. Sometime between 12 and 1 o'clock, the air raid sirens will wail.

Hoff Honored. Election of Joseph S. Hoff to the newly-created position of chairman of the board of The First National Bank was announced at the annual meeting Tuesday by President John P. Poe. Mr. Hoff, the bank's acting president in 1934, has been associated with it continuously since its organization in 1893.

He is empowered to assume all of the duties of the president in the latter's absence save those which, by law, the president can alone discharge. Last year's other change in the bank's direction was replacement of the late Henry G. Dufield by Harold M. Hinkson.

Miscellany. Final registration periods for the Princeton Adult School have been set for this Thursday night and next Thursday, from 7:30 to 8 just before classes start at Princeton High School. . . . Bruce H. French and Thomas P. Cook have announced formation of a law firm bearing their names, with offices at 90 Nassau Street.

Sons have been born to Mr. & Mrs. Hyman L. Battle, Jr., 87 So. Stanworth; Mr. & Mrs. Robert Bancroft, 28 Fisher; Mr. & Mrs. George D. W. Berry, 4 Mercer; Mr. & Mrs. Tallman Bissell, 39 Mountain Ave.; daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sassman, Spruce;

—Continued from Page 5

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If you're transient in Princeton—or even as permanent as Nassau Hall—but don't have a car, you can rent one at the Turney emporium for however long or short a time as you like. The price is small considering you are obligated for nothing except a flat tire—all gas, repairs, insurance are on the house. The cars are all 1950 Dodge four-door sedans, but if you want a buy-ride party or a houseful of furnishings to haul there's a ¾ ton pickup truck on call.

The new corporation is fully licensed by Hertz and credit cards from that agency are accepted. For further information about rates, call 2388.

Pin-Money Places to Go. There was a time when if you weren't first-cousin to a sable you never saw Havana. But all that is changed. The world can be your oyster, and you a pearl in every port, if you plan your vacation with travel experts who know the most financially-painless way to have fun.

Being a working girl with a yen for travel—and not much more than the fare to Staten Island—we were delighted to note at the Kuller Travel Co., 134 Nassau Street that: You can take an eight-day cruise to Bermuda on one of the Queens for as little as \$160 . . . you can fly to Miami, air coach, for as little as \$53.38 . . . or, if your compass points North, you can stay at Sun Valley during one of that resort's "Learn-to-Ski" weeks for a minimum \$75. This rate covers chalet accommodations, meals in the Skier's Cafe, ski lessons and the ski tow.

And for you who want just a spritz of sport—the inn at Buck Hill Falls . . . Skytop . . . or Split Rock Lodge at Lake Harmony—are all open for winter skiing. You can rent equipment, we believe, at all three. And it's only about a three-hour drive, travel-light.

Clothes—South to Summer. Oh—ambrosia to a clothes-starved soul! This week's been it. We've scouted the new South-to-summer clothes that sprout perennially in the shops in January when most of us haven't a sou. A greivous state—and a sorely tempting one, for the new clothes are delicious.

What's more they're deliciously—not exotically-priced. And who can resist violets in the snow or strawberries out of season—at a price?

The Clothes Line on the Square has the sheath and its companion—the pyramid—in a whole series of dress and coat ensembles to wear from April on (or right now, if you're Southbound). The dresses are made to look skinny without being devastatingly so. (If we re—

—Continued on Page 9

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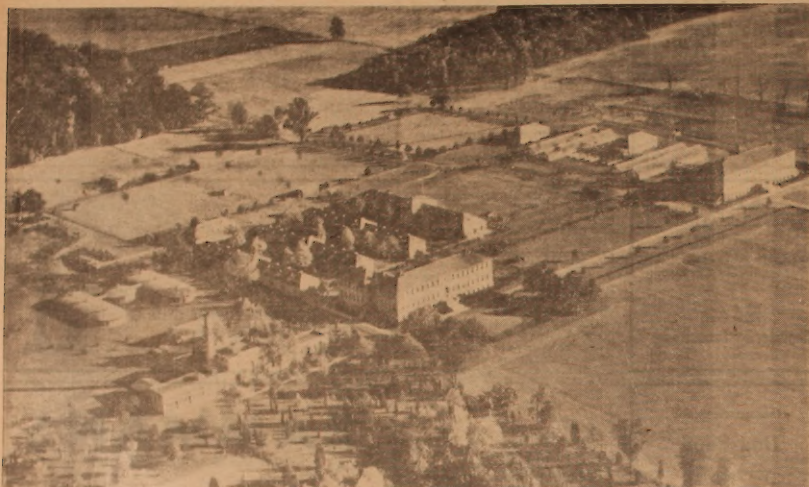
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

Mr. & Mrs. Karl D. Pettit, Harriet Ave.; Mr. & Mrs. Chester Smith, R. D. 1; Dr. & Mrs. Henry Abrams, 28 E. Stanworth.

The estate of Mrs. Anne du Pont Peyton of Greenwich, Conn., is reported to have set up trust funds valued in excess of \$1,000,000 each for her three grandchildren, Mrs. Anne Peyton Kingsford, Bernard Peyton, Jr. and Malcolm Peyton, the daughter and sons of Mr. and Mrs. Peyton of Pretty Brook Road... an audience combining all the traffic regulations passed in the borough since 1938 took 27 minutes to read at Tuesday night's council meeting.

The Smith College Club will hold its second annual auction at Avalon January 27, offering furniture, silver, glass and other articles at auction under the hammer of Lester M. Slatoff. Mrs. Everett P. Tomlinson is committee chairman, with Mrs. Gregory P. Tschoboroff in charge of club members aiding Mr. Slatoff, Miss Eleanor Ann Fair and Miss Virginia Roberts will direct luncheon arrangements.

Tickets for the Trinity Parish Hall housewarming, set for February 2, are now on sale at \$2 each at the new building and the affair is open to all residents of the community. Mrs. Sydney G. Stevens is chairman of the committee planning the evening, while Mrs. Hugh D. Wise and Robert T. Gatchell directed the group soliciting prizes which will be offered during the occasion.

The Y.W.C.A. will climax membership week, starting next Tuesday, with its annual meeting and supper on January 23 at the Peacock Inn. The speaker on the occasion will be Miss Elizabeth Her-

ring of the national staff of the Y.W. . . . the auxiliary of Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion, will meet at the post rooms Monday night at 8:30 for its first session of the new year. Mrs. Marjorie Wright will head the refreshment committee.

The 15-week advanced **SHORT-HAND AND TYPING COURSES** sponsored by The Princeton Employment Agency, tuition is \$22.50 for BOTH courses or \$12 for EACH. This is a correction of last week's announcement of \$22.50 for each course. Register today at 170½ Nassau Street, telephone 44. Courses start February 5 and 7.

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News of the Theatres

THE PLAYHOUSE

Mr. Music (Thurs.-Sat.) has its enjoyable moments and topnotch names (Bing Crosby, Charles Coburn, Groucho Marx, Dorothy Kirsten) but is inclined to be both over long and somewhat disappointing. The acting and the musical interludes are the strong points but the story—about a carefree songwriter who won't buckle down to work on a new show and then falls in love with the prim secretary hired to see that he does—creaks audibly at times.

Pagan Love Song (Sun.-Tues.) is the right dish for those who enjoy the most easy-going of musicals and will accept eye-filling color photography in exchange for any semblance of a plot. Esther Williams swims, Howard Keel sings and romance blooms in a Tahitian setting, all at a lazy pace that is intended to be the envy of mortals caught in today's steady hustle.

For Heaven's Sake (Wed.-Sat.) records the whimsical proceedings that occur when two angels (Clifton Webb and Jack La Rue) arrive on earth to help a little girl make parents out of a childless theatrical couple (Joan Bennett and Robert Cummings.) The make-believe sadly misses fire, offers but a few amusing scenes and emerges as a second-rate farce.

THE GARDEN

Last of the Buccaneers (Fri.-Sat.) pays tribute to Jean Lafitte, the 19th century pirate who founded Galveston and plundered shipping on the Gulf of Mexico. Sword-play, romance and piracy on the high seas provide the action in a routine adventure film. Paul Henreid and Karin Booth head the cast.

All About Eve (Mon.-Tues.) is one of two of 1950's best (see below) coming to The Garden next week. A repeat from last November, it uses as its basic theme the treachery to be found in the theatrical world. Sharply-written, ably-acted, it tells the story of the rise to stardom of a young actress (Anne Baxter). Bette Davis, who makes her career possible, is cast as a quick-tempered, ill-mannered "first lady of the stage." A picture full of adult entertainment, in sharp contrast to the average soupy "escape story." (Second show at 9:30.)

Tight Little Island (Wed.-Thurs.) proved to be not only a play on words but one of last year's most amusing pictures. Its tale is that of a whisky drought on an island inhabited by a group of thirsty Scots and what happened when thousands of cases of Scotch were washed ashore. Humor and character portrayal at their British best.

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SPORTS IN SHORT

Dinner in Dallas. In Dallas, Texas, this Thursday night, Charlie Caldwell will receive some measure of the reward due him for the 1950 season when he is honored as football's Coach of the Year. The occasion will be the annual dinner of the Football Coaches Association.

Advance reports gave indication of an elaborate ceremony, including a musical parody of "The Thing" in which, we presume, Princeton's opponents will find a box, open it and be devastated by the Tigers' version of the single wing. In winning the award—through ballots from his fellow coaches throughout the nation—Charlie drew some highly complimentary comments:

"Had best drilled squad, college or pro, we saw all season" . . . "Did outstanding job keeping single wing alive" . . . "Perfect gentleman on and off field. Highly respected" by players and other coaches" . . . "Inspired average good material to a level equal to any of the 22 teams I saw this season."

With many a college throughout the country shopping for a new head coach, the able Nassau alumnus could virtually write his own ticket if he chose to shift to other pastures. Overtures had reportedly been made (by Southern California and Duke and possibly more) but as Princeton's Mr. Football left for Texas, it looked very much as if he would continue to make Princeton his headquarters for the foreseeable future.

Vanishing Backs. News of departing players because of the military situation would not be surprising in the coming months, but it seemed to be coming faster than had been expected. This week, the word on the campus was that Bob Unger, Harry Patterson and Dick Kazmaier had all enlisted. With Captain George Chandler graduating, that meant a clean sweep of the offensive backfield which would have operated next Fall.

Two Wins. Action Saturday turns the spotlight on Baker Rink, where Dick Vaughan's improving charges will tackle Brown, defending champion in the Pentagonal Hockey League. Game time is 2 o'clock, and two hours of toflight action are a good bet to follow.

While the opposition has been somewhat routine, the Tigers skaters have nonetheless shown impressive scoring power as they won twice in 48 hours upon return to

and Black rang the bell six times. For a while, production was at a point-a-minute pace, as Hank Bothfeld recorded two of the five goals he tallied during the evening. In the third period, he also racked up a pair within 60 seconds for one of the best individual performances the rink has seen in some time. In all, the Tigers added eight more during the final round.

The Colgate game was very much of a carbon copy of the Hamilton affair, in that the Tigers were held to 2-1 after one period and then broke the game wide open in the second. Captain Chuck Weeden led the attack as the victors beat the Red Raiders' inexperienced goalie seven times. Three more in the third round while Colgate went scoreless wrapped up the decision and raised the season's mark to 4-5.

A game with Army at West Point Wednesday, which the Orange and Black was expected to win handily, preceded the weekend clash with Brown. The Rhode Islanders have won their first two league clashes against Yale at New Haven last Saturday, 4-1 and then Harvard at Providence on Tuesday by the same score.

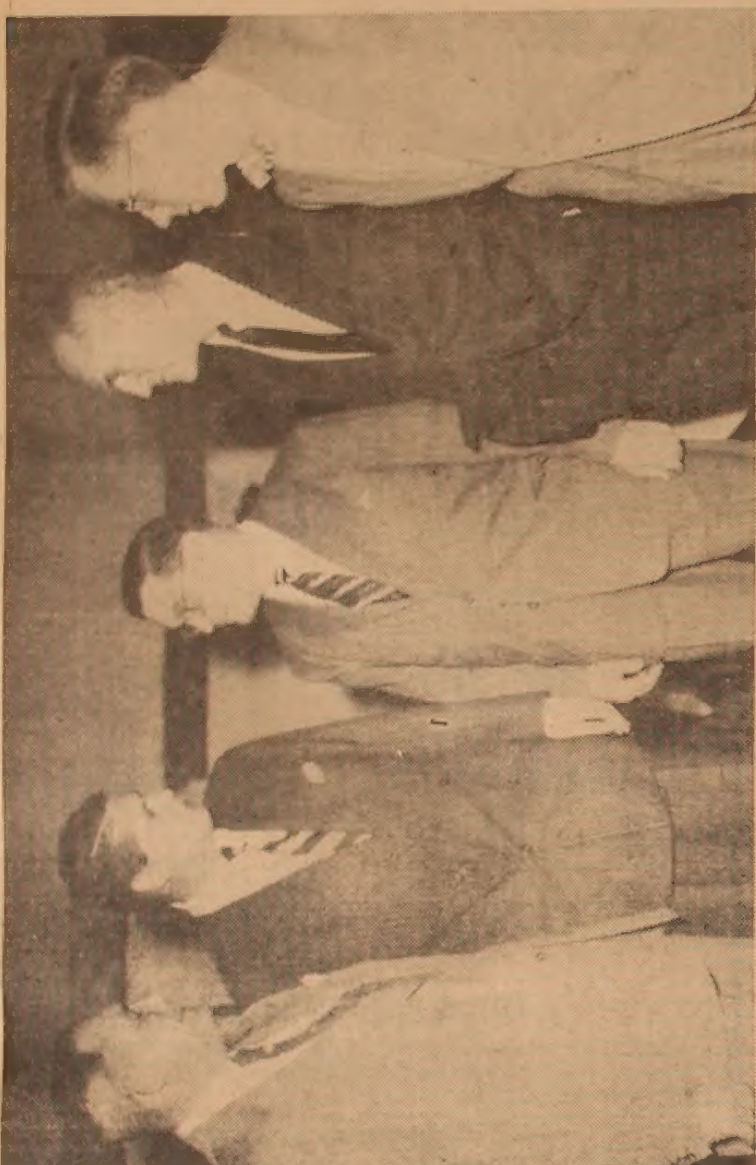
Puzzling Finish. Navy's strong basketball team, which whipped Princeton, 58-37, at Annapolis last Winter, will be in Dillon Gym Saturday night at 8:30. The game will be the team's last until Monday, January 29, when Rutgers ends the two-week examination lay-off.

Princetonians were completely puzzled by the quintet's performance last Saturday, as it eked out a 49-47 win over a thoroughly unimpressive Harvard five that had won three and lost seven. While Mike Kearns and Dave Sisler each hit for 16 points, there was no consistency on the attack at all and the chief question making the rounds was how the team had managed to bowl over its Big Ten opposition in December.

All but blowing a 12-point lead, the Orange and Black had its advantage carved from 45-33 to 49-47 with 15 seconds to go. At this point, three wild Crimson tosses went wide of the mark and a jump ball was called.

At the same moment, William Smith, the chief timer, told referee Hagan Anderson that he could not be sure whether the game was over, since the uproar had drowned out the clock. The latter goes on automatically when the clock hits zero.

TIGER COACH AND CAPTAINS OF PRINCETON'S LAST FOUR UNDEFEATED TEAMS



Alan Richards Photo

This unusual group picture was taken Friday night at the Nassau Tavern, at a dinner marked by the presentation of gold footballs to 40 lettermen on the 1950 championship team. Present for the occasion were the Coach of the Year, Charlie Caldwell, flanked on the left by Mel Dickinson, captain of the 1922 "Team of Destiny," Art Lane, leader of the 1933 eleven; Pepper Constable, captain of another championship team in 1935, and now a resident of Princeton at 16 Dorann Avenue; and George Chandler, who directed this year's "nine for nine" aggregation.

cluding Asa Bushnell, the league's executive secretary) felt that time for the jump ball had been called a couple of seconds before the clock ran out. Another toss seemed the proper solution, but the result would unquestionably have been the same.

Wednesday night took the Tigers to New York to meet the hottest Columbia team in a decade, Victor over Cornell by 40 points, the Lions were fully expected to replace the Tigers as the team with the longest winning streak (18 straight) in the nation. But the fact that they had achieved that mark with a young, inexperienced squad was George Sella of Princeton. To-

gether with a fifth operator named Joe (who can probably get along on crutches with one hand tied behind his back if he has these four on the same team with him), they're playing in an informal circuit while studying at Harvard Business School.

Nadherny was one of the Elis' —Continued on Page 12

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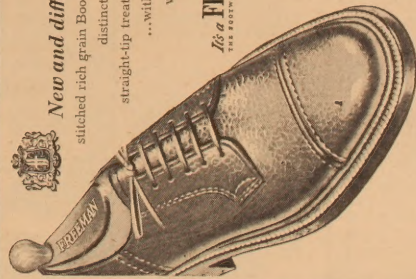
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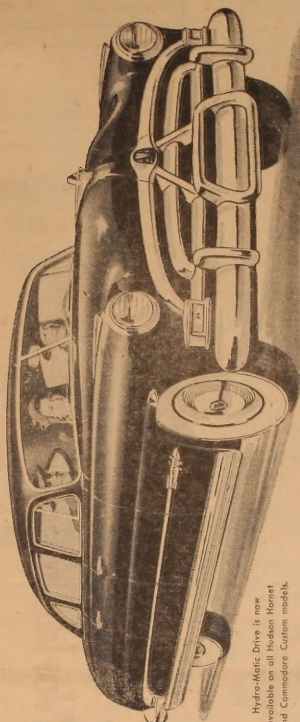
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Hamilton not only took a brief lead in the first minute of play but refused to let the deadlock stand when Johnny Hoffman scored to make it 1-all. A second goal by Charlie Beeching of the visitors in 7-34 was matched by Vic Williams' drive from the blue line and it was 2-2 after 20 minutes. The second period provided the teacher, however, as the Orange



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Golden Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. 25c
Celery Hearts (Fancy)... bunch 19c
Calif. Carrots... bunch 10c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Member, Princeton Business Ass'n.

IT'S NEW TO US
—Continued from Page 4
member, there's a little fullness over the hipbone to minimize lumpiness—for that matter bones!)
The pyramid coats do exactly what the name implies—slope from the apex of your shoulders to a fine full-length whirl. This series in navy and white or red and white polka-dot rayon crepe (for the dresses)... red or navy butcher linen (for the coats) is \$24.95.

Also at the same spot, there's another group of dresses that for a better name we'll call the Insignia collection. Done in either butcher linen or waffle pique, dyed sailor's navy—these have bullion gold medallions embroidered on pockets, sleeves, collars and such and are very French looking. Indeed, in one and two-piece variations, these are \$10.95 to \$18.95.

And last at the Clothes Line—there's Henry (Rosenfeld, for the uninitiated), whose way with an inexpensive dress has brought him reams of publicity and money. For our nickel's—worth—he's done it again in a new group of pure silk prints which might best be described as medallions blended into a background of platinum brown or lilac—often lilac to deep purple, whiff of Lavender shades that will be strong contenders against the paint-fresh colors we've grown used to seeing in the spring. And Mr. Henry's done it all for \$17.95.

At Mary Gill's we saw one all-year coat which for our money could take the place of a whole closet full. Pyramid in shade again—this one's in such fleecy-cloud colors as you'd never expect to see out of a pousse cafe. Our favorite—a bitter-sweet color that's colossal with gray, but mauvy lilac, flame, gold, hysteric cream of white, citron or ashes of pink are all terrific. To order in three variations—pyramid, greatcoat or shortstop (some with crackly taffeta linings), \$69.95.

Mayne Mead's new shop makes much point of navy and natural linen in a group of dresses especially designed to fit the woman who is five feet four or less. Special proportioning at the shoulders... a bit of leeway at the waist make these dresses wonders for frame-workers and sophistications beyond the junior pale. Our favorite: a slender navy wand of dress with its own jacket displaying a great wing of cuff and collar in natural linen. Very townish and not to be disparaged by commuters on the Pennsylvania—the collars and cuffs are detachable. Around \$30.

Nor does Ellise Goupil forget that women are women—not Charleston contestants. At her new shop, 217 Nassau Street, we found a batch of butcher linen half-size bolero dresses that should make ladies who like a modest tan gay as their blade-like sisters. With the help of neck-to-hem buttoning, these have a shirtwaist look with the jacket on, but sans jacket there's a discreet bared decollete. In pale colors with white or vice-versa, these come in sizes 14½ to 24½ at a modest \$17.95.

Tin-Can Candy. All you need for this is a sweet tooth and a can-opener. Invented by a lady who rather coyly calls herself Mrs. Cake, this is butter cream or nut fudge with all the charm of the home-grown variety and the longevity of a plum pudding.

Vacuum packed into three layers of gastronomical elegance it will not melt... mildew... or blow away if kept in a temperature of

less than 60 degrees—and that's a boon to those of us who like goodies in the house but will eat them at a single sitting once opened. You'll find these at Schafer's Market, 350 Nassau, for a mere 49c per ½ lb.

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The New Jersey Poll

N. J. VOTERS LIST HOUSING,
TAXES AND CIVIL DEFENSE
AS BIGGEST 1951 PROBLEMS

When the 1951 New Jersey legislature opened its session in Trenton on Tuesday, it faced many problems, its job further complicated by the present tense international situation.

To find out what problems New Jersey people would like this year's lawmakers to pay particular attention to, New Jersey Poll reporters asked the following question of a representative cross-section of the state's voters:

"As you probably know, New Jersey's state legislature will meet in Trenton in January to begin a four-month session. What do you feel is the most important problem or problems that the state legislature should pay particular attention to when it meets in Trenton?"

Results of the survey show that these three problems are uppermost on the minds of New Jersey voters:

1. Housing.
2. Taxes: keeping taxes down; no increase in taxes if at all possible.
3. Civilian defense.

More than three out of every five people (62%) questioned in the survey named one of the above three. Next most important problems for the incoming legislators, judging by the number of mentions, are:

4. Schools: teachers' salaries and school buildings.
5. Highways: roads; traffic.
6. The high cost of living.

Also receiving mention are: 7. Veterans; 8. Unemployment because of civilian production cut-backs; 9. Rent ceilings; and 10. Beach erosion.

Highlight of today's survey is that Republicans and Democrats throughout the state agree in naming housing, taxes and civilian defense in that order the most important problems for the incoming law makers. Big city dwellers and residents of small and medium sized towns also agree in naming the same three as the top problems for the 1951 legislature to consider.



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Rural dwellers throughout the state believe civilian defense to be the No. 1 problem, followed by taxes and schools in that order.

The 1951 New Jersey legislators now in Trenton should be very much interested in learning that New Jersey voters throughout the state who approve of the work of last year's session outnumber by nearly 2 to 1 those who disapprove.

More than one out of every three people questioned in the survey, however, said they didn't know enough about the work of the 1950 law makers to render an opinion one way or another.

"In general, would you say you approve or disapprove of the job the 1950 legislature did in handling the state's problems?"

Approve	41%
Disapprove	23
No opinion	36

The New Jersey Poll will measure and report voter reaction to this year's legislature after the session is completed.

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, January 12th
9:00 a.m.: Bala. Bala. sponsorship of Princeton Chapter. Sender Madrasah: Rockwood Dairy, 178 Nassau Street.
9:00 p.m.: Methodist. Paul's P.T. A.; St. Paul's School.
8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating; Baker Rink.

Saturday, January 13th
2:00 p.m.: Pentagonal League Hockey: Princeton vs. Brown; Baker Rink.
4:00 p.m.: Wrestling: Princeton vs. Dillon; Junior Varsity and Freshman Meets preceding at 2:30; Dillon Gymnasium.
4:00 p.m.: Swimming: Princeton vs. Columbia; Freshman Meet preceding at 2:00; Dillon Gymnasium.
8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating; Baker Rink.

8:20 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton vs. U. S. Naval Academy; Freshman Game with Peddie preceding at 6:30; Dillon Gymnasium.

Sunday, January 14th
7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass. St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
10:30 a.m.: "Arise, Shine!" Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service at Chapel; Westminster Choir College.
11:00 a.m.: "Convicted," Rev. Mr. Robert H. Carley; First Presbyterian Church.

University Chapel Service, Rev. Dr. John Crocker, Headmaster, The Grosvenor School; University Chapel Morning Prayer and Sermon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler; Family Eucharist at 9:30; Trinity Episcopal Church.
"The Religion of a Student," Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker; Methodist Church.
"The Beginning," Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.
"My Prayers," Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
Friends Meeting for Worship, Y.W.C.A., 202 Nassau Street.

"Sacrament," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Morning Prayer and Sermon; Trinity Church, Rocky Hill.
"The Messiah," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church.
"Prayer in a Time of Crisis," Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
"God Our Provider," Rev. Mr. Robert H. Carley; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.

Non-House-to-House Collection of Scrap Paper, sponsorship Princeton Post No. 78, American Legion, Telephone 8804, to insure collection or leave bundle anytime at 53 Mercer Street.

8:00 p.m.: "A Home for the Homeless," Rev. Mr. John R. Budo; Princeton Theological Seminary; First Church.
"Faith's Foundation," Rev. Mr. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
"Temptation," Rev. Dr. Parker; First Baptist Church.
"Armed With God's Word," Rev. Mr. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
"Hymn Story," Rev. Mr. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating; Baker Rink.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Monday, January 15th
5:00 p.m.: Annual Meeting, Social Service Bureau, Dorothea House, 120 John Street.
8:00 p.m.: Special Meeting, Princeton Township Committee, Township Hall.

Tuesday, January 16th
1:00-3:00 p.m.: Monthly Chest Clinic, sponsorship Princeton Tuberculosis League, Princeton Hospital.
3:00 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton High School vs. Pennington; H. S. Gymnasium.
4:00-6:00 p.m.: Borough Mid-Winter Dog Clinic; Chambers Street Firehouse.
8:00 p.m.: Meeting of Women's Guild of Second Presbyterian Church, in Church Social Room.

Wednesday, January 17th
4:00-6:00 p.m.: Borough Mid-Winter Dog Clinic; Chestnut Street Firehouse.
7:45 p.m.: Second Session, "University of Life," Methodist Church.
8:00 p.m.: Mid-Week Prayer and Bible Study; First Church.
8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Mid-Week Service; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Hours of Prayer; Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. and First Baptist Churches.

Thursday, January 18th
8:00 p.m.: Second Weekly Session of the Princeton Adult School; Princeton High School. Final registration period, 7:30-8.

SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 8
steadiest players. Rockwell topped the Eastern League in scoring last year with 189 points, averaging 15.8 per game.

Skinner, fast, elusive and equipped with a great set shot, helped make Columbia a front runner each year he played with the Lions and was on one of their championship teams. Sella was all-league for two seasons and was voted last year's most valuable player in the circuit. Together, the four of them hit for 552 points in 12 league games, enough to average double figures for all four of them every time. It's a coach's dream all right, but as far as college basketball goes, a dream it remains.

Short Notes. Princeton High School's basketball team massacred its last two opponents, whaling Dunellen 71-36 and then rolling over B.M.L. 66-40. Buster Thomas got 20 points in the first contest, with Tom Perks hitting for 16.

In the second, Thomas added 19 more to his skyrocketing season's total and Howard Sweeney chipped in with 16. One Blue and White javeeys also won both games against these opponents, 41-34 and 50-33. Both varsity and reserves hold an enviable 4-1 record for the season as they prepare to go to Long-Branch Friday night and entertain Pennington here Tuesday afternoon.

The 11th annual handicapped tournament of the Mercer County Bowling Association will start February 3 at the Princeton Recreation Center. Play will continue each weekend through March, with a top prize of \$200 for the five-man team finishing first.

Only Tony Orser at 157-pounds and Brad Glass in the heavyweight division won as the Princeton wrestling team lost to Rutgers, 21-8. The Tigers are more likely

to meet with success Saturday as they go against Columbia in Dillon gym Saturday afternoon.

Columbia will also furnish the opposition for Howie Stepp's swimmers, with Princeton again the favored entry. The Nassau contingent opened its season with an upset win over strong Seton Hall, 38-37.

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